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Some years ago the Legislature of Ken tucky dishonored itself by legalizing a lottery, for the benefit of a Sta e library, to be located at Louisville. The name of the late Governor Bramlette figured conspicnously in connection with its management, and was intended to give it eclat. The present condition of that enterprise, so far as it is possible to ascertain anything about it, is just such as usually terminates a lottery, even when professedly conduct-ed in the interest of some useful public institution, and by men whose character night have been supposed to be a guarantee against an abuse of the trust reposed n them. Everything seems to be inex-

tricably confused, with the prospect that tricably confused, with the prospect that the chief gainers may be certain persons who manipulated the affair; and that the library and the foolish people who bought chances will be left at their leisure to repent of their confidence in such methods of making money. So far as I can make it out, the end promises to be just what every opponent of these abominations would opponent of thave predicted. A NEW LOTTERY-ARCHIUSHOP PERCELL'

A NEW LOTTERY—ARCHIBISTOP PERCELL'S FAILURE.

The Kentneky lottery might have sufficed for the present in this general region. But if the legal barriers can be gotten out of the way we are soon to be treated to another. The new enterprise is to be located in the city of Cincinnati, and it is to be a sort of sacred affair, on a gigantle scale. Everybody has seen notices of the financial failure of Archbishop Purcell. When it was first announced he was unable to meet his liabilities it was intimated that they might amount to about \$400,000. As yet no authorized statement has been made as to the correct figures; but it seems to be conceded that the failure will be for not less than \$4,000,000. What the assets will be is still more obscure. Much of the money was spent upon churches and other edifices connected with the work of the dioceso. It is a question in law whether this property can be used to pay the debts. Even if it could be so used the German of the ground that they have been slight.

hurches threaten serious resistance upon he ground that they have been slight beneficiaries of the money which was spent. Their attitude is a good deal like that of West Virginia in regard to the old State debt of Virginia. HOW THE PAILURE OCCURRED.

Many persons will naturally inquire how it is that the Bishop has failed for so large an amount. So far as I am aware, nobady intimates that he has dishonestly used the funds which have come into his hands. Protestants and Roman Catholies concur in their belief in the integrity of his purpose. But the more the matter is probed the more his financial unwisdom becomes apparent. He has been Bishop Virial.

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since the crash came, been endeavoring to fall upon some scheme which might lift him out of his difficulties and pay the debt, At first it was confidently amounc-ed that the whole affair would soon be ed that the whole affair would soon be satisfactorily arranged. Two things, how-ever, have blocked the way. One is the constant swelling of the figures of the delt. Four hundred thousand dollars could be managed, but four millions or more are quite another thing. The other is a reluctance of a part of the people of the diocess—especially the Germans to put their hands into their pockets and assist.

Last week the priests of the diocese put their heads together and devised the scheme of a lottery. Committees were appointed—one to labor with the Legislature of Ohjo to repeal laws which stand in the way, and others to perform other parts connected with the plan. And so, if it can be accomplished, we are to have another lottery in this region—a sort of secred affair, by the side of which that which is located at Logisyilla will sink into insignificance. ficance.

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ARE LOTTERIES WRONG?

Two questions arise. The first is: Are lotteries wrong in principle? It is not whether they are not forbidden by the laws of the country. Suppose that there was no legislation on the subject, would they be right? And the answer is, that they would not. The principle which underlies them, no matter how conducted; is bad. The object of them is to obtain money or other property without an equivalent for it. If property really worth four millions of dollars in the market could be offered as the assets of the Bishop, this scheme would never have been devised. Only a part of the sum can be realized from the assets. By means of a lottery it is hoped that far more than the real value can be secured. Indeed, for aught that yet appears, all the capital which goes into the lottery may be that which is accumulated by the tickets. Stripped of all disguises it is a gambling, operation, just as distinctly as any which could be desired. In the shape of tickets a multitude of people bet so much on the result of the drawing. The persons who manange the lottery are the stakeholders. For their service, or for the interest themselves largely out of the capital invested. The only peculiarly of this form of robbery. The only peculiarly of this form of robbery is that the people of their money. It leads to a multitude of proples of their money. It leads to a multitude of other vices. So true is this that as nations advance in civilization they are able, by the strong hand of the law.

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The other question is, does the end justify the means? To relieve the Bishop and pay his suffering creditors would be a most excellent thing. A lottery is in principle and in tendency bad. Would it be right to do the bad thing in order to attain the good? Put the matter in the most favorable light and suppose that the evil of the lottery would be less than the evil of the lottery would be less than the evil of the failure to pay the debt, would the scheme even then be justifiable? No! a thousand times no! It is contrary to Scripture and sound morals to do evil in order that good may come. When we are placed in circumstances where we cannot do otherwise than choose between two evils weare bound to choose the less. But nobody is so situated in this case, that he cannot do otherwise than have a lottery. It is not a case which calls for a choice between evils. The only question is, shall wrong be done in order that good may come? And reason as well as scripture forbids it entirely. To adopt the contrary principle would open a flood gate for all sorts of crime which would be committed on this plea of expediency. Before a criminal could be punished it would be necessary to measure all the issues which would flow from his offence. Society conducted on this principle would soon be utterly demoralized and go to pieces. D. W. F.

Religious Drift and Discussion The latest fancy is that the lost tribes of Israel were the progenitors of the English people, and one writer professes to have found material in the North of Ireland styled themselves Greenbackers and half which goes to prove in the most unmistakable manner that a descendant of King David is now seated on the throne of the bend to any breeze that may blow if they British empire." This is very interesting, but unfortunately for the theory it will hardly do to hunt traces of the early origin of the English in Ireland, and, no The circulating medium of the country matter what is proven about the present sovereign of Great Britain and King David, it cannot make Israelites out of the English, since there is very little English

some good is accomplished. When every member is a law unto himself as in the part in tableaux, &c., upon a public stage, loss and benevolent objects. It says that the physical injury thus done to the children is great and inexcusable, but that the moral wrong is deeper and graver. Further pomments are made as follows:

"The error runs through our literature for children, as it appears in society and on the street. Children who should know the sweet privacy of a jealously-guarded lome are encouraged to appear behind the footlights in all the glare of publicity, they are made toys of for thoughtless older people to enjoy, and early taste the feverish delight of praise and flattery from a careless mob of spectators. In the hooks which they read the children are very appears to be monstrosities, old heads on young shoulders; the vice creeps into Sunday School literature, and models are presented of infancile evangelists who may have been innocent in real life, but loss all the bloom of innocence in books."

"A New England elergyman," writing in the Children in the service of the party of the party of the committee on Rossolutions would be instructed to report Democratic resolutions without regard to consequences, and the lower of the party of the property of the

the New York Observer. College trustees, it says, may put at the head of their institution the most eminent and godly reacher they can find, but if they preacher they can find, but if they have teachers of science, or in any department, who do not recognize the relations of a personal God to the world we live in, and the need of a personal Redeemer to make atonement for sin, such teacher will infallibly, and of necessity, sow the seeds of infidelity ir the virgin soil of the youthful mind. This evil influence is wrought by what is taught, and by what is omitted. The unbelieving teacher sedulously seeks to convey the impression that a Creator is not needed to explain the existence of things, and he omits to exhibit the evidences, constantly present, of such an existence. A young man, or a girl under the instrution of an infidel teacher, in chemistry, astronomy or philosophy, naveral lives. the instrution of an infidel teacher, in chemistry, astronomy or philosophy, natural history or any other science, will absorb infidel impressions that may never be eradicated, and may destroy the soul! If a teacher with an infectious disease ought to be put in quarantine, much more should pupils be delivered from exposure to the malign influences of infidel instructers.

DEMOCRACY AND THE LEGISLATURE. A Rough Article on the Membership from

larksburg News, "Go from the presence of a foolish man, when hou perceivest not in him the lipsuf knowledge."

The Legislature now in session at Wheeling is mainly made up of men who were elected as "Independents," men wh way Democrats, and all the members of the classes above enumerated are ready to think the moving power is popular opi nion. The late campaign was an excellent one for such men to come to the front had been contracted with a view sumption of specie payments, the busines reaction that always follows such active

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"A New England clergyman," writing in the Christian Union about the modern theatre, says:

"In the present state of opinion in the Christian clurch theatre-going per ze is no longer universally or even generally looked abon as sinial or disreputable. It is hopeless to attempt to carry back public tendencies are in the other direction. There is no help for it. The question, Sijall I go to the theatre? must be recognized as a question for pach consequence should be protected to report Democratic resolutions without regard to consequences, and the man who wanted to make a drug net of them to catch all sorts of political weather cocks, would be promptly kicked out, while the band played "Yankee Doodle" and the kickers foot should keep time to the music.

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The sale of the Cushing property is adjourned until SATURDAY, MARCH Sth. at 10 O'clock A. M. 1624 S. P. MILDRETH, Trustee.

ay virtue of a deed of trust made by Henry S. titchards and Mary V., his wife, to me, dated the 2nd tay of Petruary, 1818, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Ohio county. West Virginia, in the d'Trust Book No. 13, folios 361 and 362, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bid-er, at the front door of the Court House of and county, in the city of Wheeling, on SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1879.

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